# The Red Sox, Without a Speaker, Are Letting the Percentage Table Speak for Them

When a Feller Needs a Friend. . By BRIGGS

## Fred Tenney's Ball Club YANKEES BLANK Forces Giants to Hustle JERSEY CUBANS

A Close Call.

at Ridgewood.

**BROWNS WIN HOT ONE** 

Newark Internationalists Give McGraw a Scare Before 8,000 Fans.

KAUFF'S BAT WINS TEN-INNING STRUGGLE

Minor Leaguers, in Ninth Inning Rally, Almost Cop the Contest.

string men in an exhibition ith the Newark International m Mowe's grounder. Then mbled Milan's tap. Wither's advanced the two men. after gan came along with a clean

Milan.

Zimmerman walked, whereupon Ben
Egan singled and Durgan came home
with the tie-ing run. Johnny Enzmann
fanned, retiring the side.

New York came back in the tenth and
captured the game. Brainerd made un
for his fumble by hitting safely to
left. Kauff walked, as did Kelly, filling
the sacks.

Likes Total in Game Played any Enamann then went into the

Johnny Engmann then went into the box, relieving Smallwood. Roush caught the first ball he pitched, a slow one, square on the nose, floating it over second and scoring Brainerd. McKechnie then fanned and Milan took Kocher's fly.

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The Giants had a lot of pepper and went along easily. Their first run, in the third inning, was made by Larry Doyle. He singled, Fletcher sacrificed and Kauff brought Larry home with a clean drive over second.

Milan took Merkle's long by in deep left, and by a relay to Zimmerman to Cable naded Kauff trying for the key
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Wheat was close behind with three.

a semi-professional combination, at Wallace's grounds, Ridgewood, yesterthe score was 22 to S.

A total of twenty-seven hits were down the field, nineseventh session. With one out High took three bases on a demented peg by Gonzales. Hughle scored on Hartzell's afer rap to left.

Before Schaefer went to bat in the slugfest. Jerry Cutshaw gathered four safeties, while Buck players stepped to the plate and staged a burlesque presentation act. The

were responsible for New 10'18 and Ed Appleton divided the runs in the fourth. Rariden's hit, a double to left, sent McKechnie home after the latter had walked, stolen second and gone to third on a wild throw, robinson's hit, following Kocher's out, sent Rariden home.

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ment of Fred Tenny, shows much good material. It was the team's first game, but there was plenty of ginger on tap. A crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

#### LOWLY CLEVELANDERS BEAT MIGHTY TIGERS

Graney's Triple in Tenth Inning Clinches Indian Victory.

leveland, April 16.—With two out the tenth inning of to-day's game, Graney, of Cleveland, tripled, scoring o'Neil and winning for the Indians over Detroit by a score of 4 to 3. The Figers outbatted Cleveland nearly two



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# IN FAST GAME

NEW YORK (N. L.) NEWARK C. LA Ivory-Headed Heaves by Torres and Gonzales Cost the Contest.

> Eighteen Yankees proved too much for the Jersey City Cubans, formerly

placed himself in the hole. However, good fielding saved him during his ive-inning sojourn in the box. Markle relieved him in the sixth and displayed

of kept the fans in a roar of laughter all

fine form.

For four innings the Yankee batsmen could do little with the puzzling slants of Paddy Padrone, the pride of Cuba. Padrone, however, temporarily lost his bearings in the fifth session and walked Alexander.

Piercey forced the catcher at second. Fritz Maisel moved the pitcher along with a sacrifice and Gilhooley singled. Frank took a long lead off first and coaxed a throw from Torres, the catcher. During the run down Piercey scored and Gilhooley went back to first in safety.

CHASE HELPS REDS TO

Two Lusty Bingles.

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BEAT OFF CORSAIRS





## 10,000 WITNESS **BICYCLE RACES**

Kramer Displays Oldtime him out. Speed in Winning One-Mile Open Contest.

and sought support on the plea of

Frank Kramer, the American cham-FROM FUMBLING SOX Handsome Hal Hammers Out pion, displayed his oldtime speed in winning the one-mile open, the first

The manager of a baseball club must be the first of the f

## Sport or Thereabouts

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

THIS IS JOHN'S

"Idiotic Yankees," wrote Captain Fritz von Papen, and we threw

We are a people who stamp and shout and wave our hats when the caldwell fans a batter in the ninth with the bases full, while the third act of "Justice" moves us, perhaps, to bring one hand against another three times, and let it go at that. Possibly the spectator in the theatre may times, and let it go at that. Possibly the spectator in the theatre may by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handicap by Loomis after a shoot-off with H. S. Clark and J. G. Bowers. H. S. Clark was the winner of the high handica hardly think of leaping up and wildly crying, "At 'a boy, Jack Gals-

Without doubt he believes that Galsworthy is a greater man than the contests, despite the fact that a Tris Speaker, but we in America have fallen into the habit of steeling group of riders, including some of the ourselves to take big things calmly and little things excitedly. It is normal to shout yourself hoarse as you please when Eddie Mahan cuts loose, but Eddie in his longest run never shook himself as free as Strawinsky in "Petrouchka," Nevertheless, not a hat has been tossed high at the Metro- R. Howland 1-18 1-16 11 4 politan or in the Century Opera House this season.

We wonder. If anybody told John McGraw that? professional race. He came from third there was a pretty fair sort of a pitcher

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The Since 1914.

Chicago, April 16.—The St. Louis Province and Sales of the series from the first particular took the first game of the series from the first province and subject to the first game of the series from the first province and subject to the first game of the series from the first province and subject to the first game of the series from the first province and subject to the first game of the series from the first province and subject to the tape to the first province and subject to the tape the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American League club when the first appearance of Fielder Jones as had of an American

#### Field. On Wednesday McGraw's men tread the sod of the Polo Grounds.

the Giants make their metropolitan debut this afternoon, when they clash with the Robins at Ebbets To-day's game will probably be

Fresh from the wiles of Philly,

Robins To-day

Giants Meet

featured by a duel between big Jeff Tesreau, the Giants' ace, and his former pal, Rube Marquard, who still holds the copyright on nine teen straight. Chief Meyers will catch the Rube if the latter is right. or dash for wild pitches if the Rube

opening of "The Weavers." He left at the end of the third act. We wonder.

It is rather rough on the fans of Boston to be deprived of Speaker and then asked to root for a successor whose nighest name is Clarence.

#### FORDHAM TENNIS MEN MEET COLUMBIA TO-DAY

teams will meet in their annual match this afternoon, on the Maroon courts. It will be the initial contest for each team and the opening of a pretentious campaign for the Fordham players, who have shown a greatly increased interest in the sport.

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Eight new courts and a schedule of thirteen matches have been provided for the Maroon racquet wielders. Neither college has had sufficient opportunity for practice, but some good matches are expected. Fordham meets Georgetown to-morrow.

### Feature Facts for the Fans

All records for attendance were broken at the Cleveland baseball park, when 8,000 fans were turned away for lack of accommodation. Hal Chase made his debut with the Reds, and hit safely twice in

three times at bat. Tris Speaker made three hits and saved the game for Cleveland against the Tigers with a fine throw

The St. Louis Browns won their first game in Chicago since October 3, 1914.

#### MANY GOOD SCORES AT N. Y. A. C. SHOOT

Clay Pigeon Snipers Have Big Day at the Traps.

Gunners of the New York Athletic Club had an almost perfect afternoon at the Travers Island traps yesterday. With the exception of the Travers Island trophy every one of the 25-bird events was taken by a straight score. R. L. Spotts was the high scratch man, taking the important trophy with 94 out of a possible 100 targets. He also won a special event at 25 targets. The Travers Island trophy went to R. B. Cole, after a shoot-off with several other nimrods. All had full scores of 25 targets the first time on the first of the straight of the straight of the straight of the several other nimrods. All had full scores of 25 targets the first time on the first time of the first time touches. There will direct the first touches.

ling line.

Legs on the Haslin cup were scored by both F. J. Ham, jr., and G. H. Martin, who both ran straight in the event.

M. McVoy, jr., and G. H. Martin also ran straight in the accumulation cup shoot and each was awarded a leg. W. H. Yule annexed the tournament cup with another straight score. with another straight score.

Four gunners had full scores in the shoot for the high handicap prize. The

REGULAR FIXTURES 25 TARGETS HANDI-

#### SILKWORTH IS BEST AT MANHASSET BAY

of the day. Besides capturing the high scratch prize, with a score of 94, he won the leg on the yearly cup, with two straight scores of 25, after a shoot-off with D. G. Loomis.

#### **NEW ROCHELLE GUNS** ARE STILL BOOMING

Stuart Scott Is High Man in Post-Season Shoot.

Season Shoot.

Full scores were returned in five of the six matches contested by the thirteen men who faced the traps of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday. The fine weather tempted the nimrods to try their luck just once more, although last week's shoot had been announced as the last of the scason.

Stuart Scott proved to be the high scratch man of the day, with a score of 85 to his credit. He was also successful in winning the 15-bird scratch prize, with a full score. George P. Granbery won the 10-bird scratch event, also with a full score. George P. Granbery won the 10-bird scratch event, also with a full score. George P. Granbery won the 10-bird scratch event, also with a full score. George P. Granbery won the leg for the take-home trophy and the leg for the accumulation cup. On his handicap of 1, C, C. Moore broke 25 clay birds and won the leg for the monthly cup.

The scores follow:

Name.

Special Monthly Aream, N. H. G. C. B. Currier.

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## YALE CREW TO ROW SATURDAY AGAINST PEN

Blue Will Probably Us Pure Oxford Stroke on Schuylkill.

New Haven, April 16 .- After 1 100 of arduous work the Yale crews ton practically finished their training to the race against the University morrow there will be a light row, New Haven Harbor, when Guy Nicht

week he has devoted to rounding time trial has been increased by minute. Yesterday the mer roued; full course. The showing was ex

physical condition. Roland Harring

meet Pennsylvania next Saturda, ?

Of the thirteen nimrods who faced the traps of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club yesterday, W. S. Silkworth, shooting from scratch, carried off the honors of the day. Besides capturing the high last week is considered an etolic

The Yale crew is a heavy one the scason. It averages several pours over the eight which defeated has vard last June on the Thames. Saturday's race will be practica-the first 'varsity competition for He riman, McNaughton, Gilfillan at



#### And Standing of Battling Teams NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at New York. New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Boston.

Results of Games in Two Leagues

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Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 3 (10 in's.). St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
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Harvard race on June 23.



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